

CITY COMMISSION

Application for historical status of local church passed

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

The commission approved a grant application for the preservation of Bethel A.M.E. Church, located on Yuma Street, as an historical African-American Cultural Resource Tuesday night. The grant application would allow other properties to use the document to nominate their area or business as a historical African-American resource.

In order to get started on the application, the city will need to hire a professional consultant who specializes in historical preservation to do extensive and in-depth research of the property or area to be preserved.

The preservation is part of the city's efforts to promote and celebrate diversity and make minorities and their cultures more of a priority in the community.

The grant application was first discussed on Jan. 25 and the city recommended to proceed with the process. The final application is due March 15, and if the grant is approved, the project will take off this August.

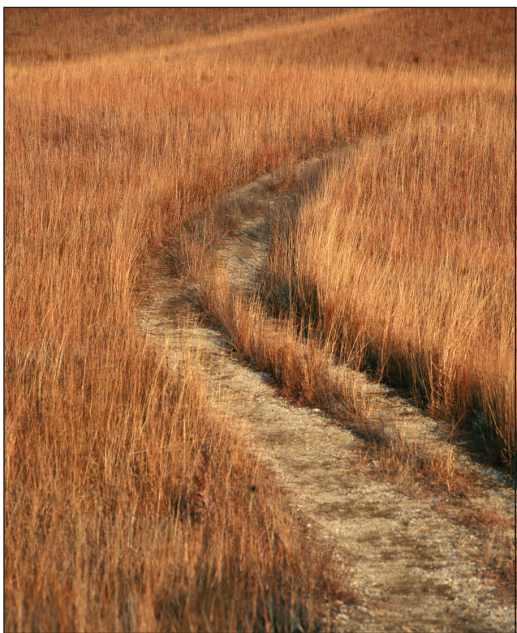
Commissioner James E. Sherow said he felt the preservation of Bethel A.M.E. Church would mark a major step in celebrating diversity in the community.

The commission also discussed the Fixed Based Operator Agreement. Full-service FBOs provide a variety of services, but the primary service is the dispensing of aviation fuels.

For over 20 years, the full service FBO at the

See CITY, Page 8

Wonders of Kansas



Top: View from lookout point. Above left: Konza Trail. Above right: Konza Prairie. Above: Pillsbury Crossing.

On Jan. 14, the Collegian ran an article about two locations in Manhattan nominated to be a part of the "8 Wonders of Kansas Geography Award." The Konza trails and Pillsbury Crossing were named two of the eight wonders this year.

Pillsbury Crossing, located about seven miles south of Manhattan, was one of the winning Kansas locations because of its 60-foot wide and 5-foot high waterfall which falls off a flat, natural limestone shelf. The Crossing is popular with visitors, and is also part of a 59-acre wildlife area.

The other winning Manhattan location was the Konza trails, which are located about six miles south of Manhattan. They provide six miles of hiking trails throughout the Flint Hills.

Photos by Lisle Alderton COLLEGIAN

Dillons reopens with expanded areas, new look, additional items

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Last Sunday, the Dillons located on Saber Lane in Manhattan began its week of celebrations for the grand reopening of the store.

Sheila Lowrie, spokesperson for Dillons, said the overall construction process for the store took four months to complete. There have been several changes and additions to the store, and the overall décor and look of the store has been adjusted.

"Every single square inch of that store has been renovated or revamped," Lowrie said. "And this is the first [Dillons] with that décor package."

Lowrie said there have been several sections of the store which were expanded, and the additional space made room for a larger produce area, a gourmet cheese area, a larger deli and a beverage center and seating area.

"They kind of just did one section at a time," Trista Fenton, sophomore in finance and Dillons employee, said of the construction process.

Fenton said she has worked in the floral department of the store since about October. She said the floral department has not been changed much, but the produce department expanded into where the video department once was.

"Customers really like the fresh, vibrant feel of the pro-



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Dillons, located on Sarber Lane, celebrated a grand reopening of the store. It now features an expanded deli and seafood market.

duce department," Lowrie said.

Lowrie said the deli was completely changed, and the seafood and meat departments experienced some adjustments that give the customers more options when buying perish-

able foods.

"Toward the back of the store, we now have items that are already prepared to be thrown on the grill," she said.

See DILLONS, Page 8

Weston requests new constitutional interpretation

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

A new petition was submitted to Attorney General Adam Tank on Feb. 16, regarding Bills 09/10/52 and 09/10/53. The petition was filed by Sen. George Weston, graduate student in sociology, who had previously filed a petition in December for the same reason.

In October, Student Senate passed two bills that removed the Elections Review Committee and changed the elections appeal process. Under the new system, the elections commissioner became the sole enforcer of elections regulations and judicial authority when election complaints were filed.

The bills also outlined a removal process for the commissioner. A unanimous vote of the speaker of the Student Senate, the student body president and attorney general, or a two-thirds majority vote by the senate were required for the removal of the commissioner.

After a petition by Weston initiated a constitutional interpretation by the Student Tribunal, they found the bills "not in the best interest of the Kansas State University Student Governing Association." Unanimously, the tribunal ruled the bills unconstitutional.

On Feb. 11, Senate passed Bills 09/10/52 and 09/10/53 to correct the unconstitutionality of the new elections system. Under the new system, the commissioner no longer has the authority to actively seek election violations. Furthermore, the commissioner's removal process is now by impeachment, a removal process recommended in the tribunal's ruling last semester.

Weston, however, did not believe the new bills were constitutional and filed another petition. The tribunal found the

commissioner holds a quasi-judicial role by seeking violations, filing complaints, investigating and making a ruling.

The new bills, Weston said, still give the commissioner a quasi-judicial role. As he did last semester, he submitted his petition to Tank who then forwarded it to the tribunal. This time, however, the case will not be heard from the tribunal.

"The tribunal decided they have too much knowledge about the two bills," said Tank, senior in microbiology.

Therefore, an ad hoc board will be appointed to review the bills, he said. The resolution to appoint members to the board will be introduced in senate Thursday evening.

In the bylaws, prior judicial experience is preferred for people appointed to an ad hoc board, Tank said. One of the groups he specifically mentioned for choosing students from was the Interfraternity Council.

Weston does not agree with the formation of the ad hoc board and said he thinks the tribunal should be allowed to hear the case.

"In this petition, the respondent is the SGA," Weston said. "Now they are hand-picking individuals to decide if the new bills are constitutional. So they are stacking the deck."

Briefs from both sides of the case have been requested to be submitted by Thursday at 5 p.m. The constitutional review will be heard Friday, pending the senate's approval of the ad hoc board at Thursday's meeting.

If the ad hoc board does not rule in Weston's favor, he will appeal it, he said.

Catelyn Kostbar, chancellor of the tribunal and senior in English and pre-law, declined to comment due to the tribunal's policy.

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ACROSS

1 Caspian feeder

5 Couric's network

8 Close

12 One's performance

13 Coloration

14 Macadamize

15 Silicon Valley school

17 Scope

18 Find a new owner

19 Blood lines?

21 "Norma —"

22 Soft ball

23 Pump up the volume

26 Underwear with underwire

28 Haley book

31 Fisherman's supply

33 Duchamp contemporary

35 Legal document

36 Tiramisu topper

38 Navigation aid

40 Actress Susan

41 Northern Iraqi

43 Gun lobby org.

45 Imprisoned

47 Black-eyed legume

51 Hoodlum

52 Joan, Michael or Cindy

54 Traditional tales

55 Diving bird

56 Craving

57 Race place, for short

58 Shelter

59 Ponce de —

DOWN

1 Cold War initials

2 Memory method

3 "Woe is me!"

4 Hermit

5 Gastrointestinal illness

6 Prickly seedcase

7 Auto style

8 Who killed Cock Robin?

9 Connecticut city

10 Eye layer

11 4:00 get-togethers

16 "The Biggest Loser" target

20 "— the fields we go"

23 Basic learning

24 Chinese chairman

25 Mary of silents

27 Branch

29 Dead heat

30 Pigs' digs

32 U.S. Open, e.g.

34 Flapjack

37 Exist

39 Ship's front

42 Transfer

44 Terrible

45 Wrinkly citrus

46 Midday

48 Sweat opening

49 Therefore

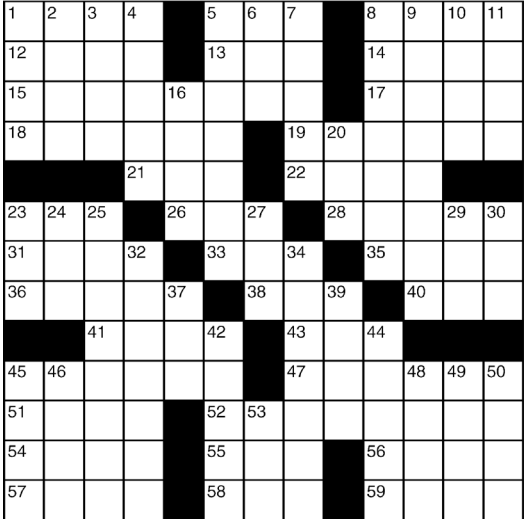
50 Mideast gulf

53 Regret

Solution time: 21 mins.

CUTE SAP TOME
AFAR ADO OKAY
FOURSTAR URGE
EST COM CRAISS
SIAN BOG
ANTON REQUIRE
LIEU FOG IDEA
ALARMED ADOPT
DOW EVE
BEBO P PRE DUO
ECRU HOUR LONG
SHAG ARP AMIR
TOSH YET PETIE

Yesterday's answer 3-3



3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

W Z M P B F D R T V S R V Z S M Y J Y Q

W E J Y E V Y F V S Y C Q W D O Y Y

A M D V L Y Q V R W E B T A R F Y

R C R O P B M P D F W D L - M J Y Q T.

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF I SAY I WILL CATCH THE WORLD'S LARGEST TROUT TODAY, I RECKON THAT'S ONLY FISHFUL THINKING.

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: V equals T

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Pete Fey, freshman in political science and history, is running for Arts and Sciences Senator. The Collegian regrets the omission. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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kansas state collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Lafene Health Center's registered dietitian will be at the Union Food Court to answer your nutrition questions 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. March 3.

Mike Edgerton, technology lead for corn ethanol and quality traits for Monsanto, will present "The Future of Agricultural Biotechnology" at 2 p.m. today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. The lecture, which is the second in the six-part Centennial Celebration Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. More information available at grains.ksu.edu/centennial.

The Graduate School will present the doctoral dissertation of Nauaf Al-Sarrani, titled "Concerns and Professional Development Needs of Science Faculty at Taibah University in Adopting Blended Learning." It will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont Hall room 368.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Contact k-state.edu/ces for more information.

March is National Nutrition Month. Purchase a nutritional analysis at the Rec Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the K-State Student Union. No appointment necessary.

ment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin Tuesday. Playoff brackets will be posted as follows: Independent and corec brackets posted today at 3 p.m.

Nominations are being accepted for the Anderson Senior Awards, the Multicultural Leadership and Service Awards and the Graduate Student Awards. Anyone is free to nominate deserving students who will be graduating in May, August or December 2010. Forms are available at k-state.com/awards and are due by 5 p.m. March 12.

The Student Homecoming Committee is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 12.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately from today to May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.
-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Thursday in

Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Entries accepted for intramural dodgeball Monday through Thursday in the office at the Rec Complex. Sign up a four-person team with up to 10 individuals on the roster. Cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will be tournament format held at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m.
-Thursday - Twitter Tools
-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar
-March 25 - Google Wave

Information Technology Teaching and Learning will offer the following sessions:
March 25 - A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems
April 22 - Show ME, Don't Tell ME. All events are from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

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-Midnight club
-The Ruckus
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History of the United States to 1877
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Intermediate Microeconomics
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Introduction to Literature
Introduction to Microcomputer/Database Applications
Introduction to Microcomputer/Spreadsheet Applications
Introduction to Microcomputer/Word Processing Applications

Introduction to Music
Introduction to Philosophical Problems
Introduction to Social Interaction
Introduction to Sociology
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Public Speaking II
Public Speaking IA
Public Speaking IB
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spring 2010

AWKWARD GRAD

Why a strange lady slept in my bed last night



A strange woman slept in my bed last night ...

I came home around 6:30 to find my dear friend Jake awkwardly requesting sweet little Allison to go into the attic. There's no non-creepy way to put that, which is why Allison was thoroughly confused and terrified.

Allison was my latest Couch Surfer whom, on her way home to Connecticut from culinary school in Colorado, decided she wanted to see "what that Kansas is all about."

Jake, being on vacation following his latest Polar Bear Plunge, had decided there was no good reason we hadn't been up in our attic yet. While I was out having coffee he reasoned that Allison, having newly arrived, was the only one of us who realistically could fit through the access.

Jake was right, of course, about everything. However, by the time I arrived, Allison was freaked out.

I love Couch Surfers because they have no idea what they're getting themselves into wherever they go ... but they go anyway.

We started the evening with a mini beer tour at Bluestem, where she was introduced to the wonderful phenomenon that is Steve. Allison, having immediately recognized him from the concert posters around our apartment, excitedly welcomed his charm. And it is just that; a charm. I mean, it's just Steve, but you can't really say that he's a lovely, good-spirited individual because adjectives alone won't do him justice. It's almost as though he has his own school of thought ... the tao of Steve ... Awesome movie by the way ... maybe.

I had treated a few randos to coffee earlier in the day and one of whom returned the favor via Bluestem with a metric butt – ton of sandwiches. We collected our booty and continued on to campus.

Next, we brought Allison up to Willard Hall to see two of my favorite people: little Miss Megan, whom I've successfully suckered into taking a 33 hour train ride to California that you'll hear all about later, and in my opinion the greatest fine art professor at our school, a Mr. Marvin Gould.

Miss Megan, adamantly denying all of my invitations, was sweet enough to show us around her studio where we were blessed to catch a glimpse of her newly drawn placenta. It's just as gross as it sounds. Apparently she's in some class where she learns all about placentas and fresh babies and feels the need to bring it up whenever possible. "Fresh baby" is still the grossest phrase I've ever heard.

We stole Mr. Marvin Gould from his class to rally an anecdote or two for our visiting friend and, before long, we were on our way back to the apartment, laughing and loving.

By this time Jake had collected the final piece to the puzzle: the last jug of Carlo Rossi. I say "last" because over the years a wall has been built of these jugs with just one piece remaining to be added. Allison was primed to take it down. It wasn't easy; no, I won't say that. There were only three of us after all. But with a little "Mario Party" (which I dominated) and the revival of a favorite past time, the Counter Top Pajama Party, and we were well on our way to success.

Allison, being the awesome chick she is, had brought her own pajamas to the party and asked ever so innocently, "But what will you guys wear?"

"Don't be dumb," I told her before revealing the plethora of pajama pants within my closet, nearly enough, for a different pair each day of the year.

The evening waned, and with the last glass of jugged wine we each crashed to our respective nests: Jake and I to the dark, cold floor and Allison to my bed, where the sun was due to bake that room in a matter of minutes. No one ever believes me either, that sunlight comes in like a banshee.

Morning broke like the first morn, and Allison took the long way home.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Modern opera shows off students' vocal, acting talents

Jennifer Whalen | COLLEGIAN

Months of preparation will pay off as the cast of "The Hotel Casablanca" takes the stage for opening night tonight.

"The Hotel Casablanca" is a comedic opera set in Texas in the 1940s and revolves around the interactions of guests at the Double T Ranch, owned by wealthy couple Tom and Tallulah Carter.

The opera, which first premiered five years ago, was written by Thomas Pasatieri and is a contemporary opera based on the farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau.

Reginald Pittman, director of the K-State opera program and associate professor of music, became interested in the opera after a friend of his, who is also an opera singer, recommended it to him.

"When I read that it was a comedy, and it was set in Texas in the 1940s, well, I grew up there, so that interested me," he said. "The reviews were good and I enjoy doing contemporary opera in this intimate space in the Nichols Theatre."

Auditions for the opera began in last fall around November. After being cast, students were given scores and expected to work on their music independently. When the spring semester started the cast jumped right into rehearsing for the next six to seven weeks.

Pittman said he is careful to select an opera that provides enough of a vocal challenge for his cast, which is mostly made up of undergraduate students.

"This is very much an ensemble show; there are only nine cast members and they all have good roles," he said. "There are different types of characters so it stretches our singers acting-wise as well as provides a vocal challenge."

Sam Brinton, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal music performance, and Drew Hansen, sophomore in architectural engineering and music vocal performance, are double cast in the role of Tobias, the manag-



er of the ranch. They will alternate nights playing the character.

Hansen said Pittman sometimes casts two students for a role, especially with a smaller cast, to give other students a chance to use their vocal talents.

Brinton said Pittman knows his students pretty well through his music classes and casts them in roles that fit their voices and personalities.

The actors said their characters really come to life during the week of dress rehearsal where most of them are seeing their outfits for the first time.

Cassity Mitchell, senior in music education, plays Lucy, Tallulah's former vaudeville partner, who she describes as a silly, goofy character who tries to make everybody laugh. She said the week of dress rehearsal is really exciting because the students get more into character.

"Once you get into costume and makeup, everyone's character comes to life," she said.

This was certainly true for Brinton, who said he was playing his part a little more on the sophisticated side and did not really capture the character until he saw his costume.

"It's insane!" he said. "Leather fringe jacket, hat twice as big as my head, pants that go up to his chest, a very comic based look."

Pittman said everything has come together in the last couple of weeks from sets, lighting and props to costumes and makeup.

Mitchell said she is anticipating the



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Students practice during the first dress rehearsal for "The Hotel Casablanca" Monday night in Nichols Hall.

performances for the night ahead.

"Opening night is great because you have your first audience, and you're hoping they'll laugh when you want them to laugh, and you can get a good feel of the audience," she said.

The Hotel Casablanca opens tonight at 7:30 in Nichols Theater and will also be presented Thursday through Saturday at the same time with a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mac, PC ownership based on the individual

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

Ever since the creation of desktop computers, the war between Macintosh and personal computers has raged without rest. So, the question remains: Is one truly better than the other, or is the entire conflict just bias and hype?

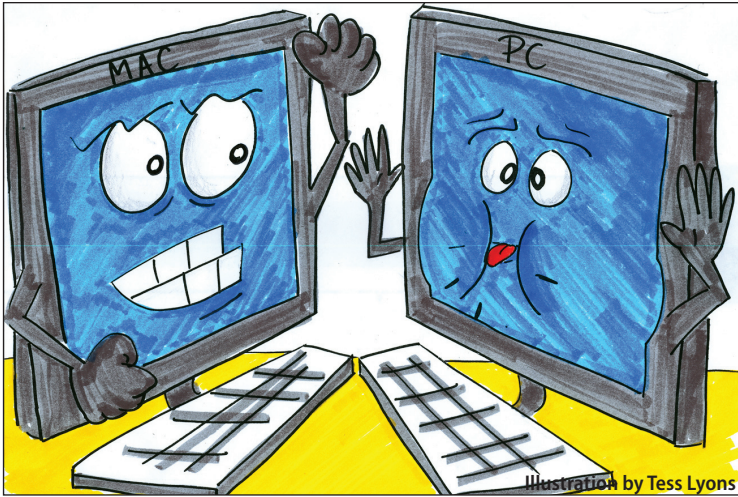
David Endsley, sophomore in computer science, said he has worked extensively with both Macs and PCs, but ultimately favors the latter.

"PCs have almost unlimited customizability, but with Macs, you have the customizability that the maker tells you to have, and that's about it," Endsley said.

For those who like to get risky, there is the option of putting together a computer that emulates all the hardware Macs normally use, but is not a Mac. This system is known as a "hackintosh."

Endsley said the "hackintosh" system may be a workable option for some, but he finds the hacking process entirely unnecessary.

"If you really wanted to customize something, you should just get a PC, because if you have the brainpower to handle a PC,



then you should have a PC," he said.

However, for those who are less knowledgeable about computers or feel they are too busy to take care of their computers, Endsley said he would recommend a Mac because they are simpler.

Beyond simplicity and customizability, there lies the issue of inter-connectivity, which, for many students, is the main reason to own a computer.

"If I need to send a file to a

friend who's a Mac-user, it seems like it's always a challenge," said Kimberly Douglas-Mankin, director of Women in Engineering and Science Program.

Caitlin Reynolds, senior in anthropology and history and employee of Information Technology Assistance Center, said the inter-connectivity of PCs has a downside: PCs have more viruses.

However, she said ITAC works on an equal amount of problems with Macs and PCs. This does not

necessarily mean PCs and Macs have an equal number of problems, though, because more people overall use a PC platform.

This disproportionate number of Mac users versus PC users ties back into the issue of inter-connectivity. When the few classmates who are on Macs attempt to exchange data with those on PCs, they encounter issues with downloading and formatting the files.

However, Mankin said the reason for the PC majority has less to do with one trumping the other and more to do with personal resistance to change.

"Whatever you grew up with is what you're more comfortable with," she said.

The topic of comfort, of ease of use and familiarity with the operating system, is one Chris Loehr, manager of the K-State Student Union Computer Store, said he wanted to emphasize.

"Basically, whether you choose a Mac or a PC, it's about getting the right tool for the right job," Loehr said. "Some people drive Fords; some people drive Chevy's. It's up to the individual."

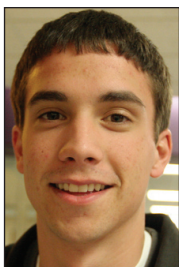
STREET TALK

Q: Are you a Mac or a PC?



“Cause I’m not smart enough to run a Mac.”

Brandon Harder
Senior, Animal Sciences and Industry



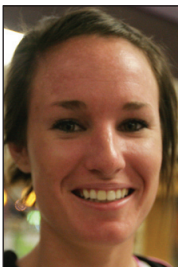
“Cause Mac’s are awesome.”

Cole Grieves
Sophomore, Business Administration



“PC. Basically, for a Mac you’re paying a lot more for the same hardware.”

Nathan Henry
Senior, Mechanical Engineering



“PC, because I can afford it.”

Nichole Nesbihal
Junior, Life Sciences and Gerontology

Caribou Tea Rollout

- Tea Lattes and a Hot Tea Refresh
- Happy Monday to include Coffee for \$1 and New Tea Latte is \$2
- Come see us for our new Tea Lattes, hot teas and iced teas

Find the Gold!!!

Presented by the KSSU foodservice and Computer Store

- 4 Clues given each week for the Month of March
- Each clue will be found at a food venue in the K-State Student Union
- Shamrock that has the KSSU logo is hidden in the Union and is located in a place that is accessible by the public

Your first clue will be found at Mesquite BBQ

Winner gets FREE I-POD TOUCH and LUNCH for a WEEK at the K-State Union

Staying Positive

Listening to doomsayers not productive for society



David Rose

Like R.E.M., I know that it's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine.

Listening to politicians and pundits recently, you might think the whole world has come crashing down around us, and there isn't anything you can do about it. In fact, reality proves quite the opposite.

While we do have a troubled economy, a political system in gridlock and natural disasters striking our neighbors, I have hope. We've experienced a weak economy before; we succeeded then and we will succeed now. We've faced tougher political situations: Two world wars and a colder one that followed never stopped us; why should health care? And natural disasters are far from new. Our cities have been burned, shaken and submerged, yet here we stand.

Every catastrophic disaster, every downturn in the economy and every problem in Washington turns into 2012 to just about anyone with an audience, including major media outlets. Glenn Beck stands out because of his wide audience and over-the-top language. At the Conservative Political Action Conference on Feb. 20, he said America was headed for an "economic holocaust." I cannot imagine more terrifying words to describe our economic situation. This needs to stop. We cannot function as a society if we are constantly afraid, angry and hopeless. Instead of listening to all the Chicken Littles out there, we should face down every problem with the sober prudence it requires.

Now don't get me wrong; it truly is the end of the world as we know it.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Nothing will be the same in this new age. With the advent of globalization, every tremor in Haiti and Chile is felt right here in America. Furthermore, modernization of the Third World puts pressure on the international system, the likes of which we have never seen

before. Politics will never be quite the same. The federal government now has more to do than it has in the past. The president must weigh every issue equally, whether it be economic or social, domestic or foreign. Never expect to live in the "good old days" our el-

ders so often dwell on.

But this doesn't mean we should give up on creating our own 'good old days.' You see the difference between CNN, MSNBC, Fox and myself is I think tomorrow can be better than yesterday. We just need to see ourselves through today.

History has seen its fair share of doomsayers before. Religious fanatics have a rich tradition of taking every hurricane, earthquake and flood as an omen of the End Times. Political radicals too have a long history of seeing every economic downturn or political feud as the start of some new revolution before fading back to obscurity when everything calms down. Seldom has there been a time when someone was not predicting the end of the world. Not once, you might notice, have these doomsayers' prophecies been fulfilled.

When we do choose to listen to the radicals and fanatics, we often end up with equally radical governments and political systems. Think Communist Russia or Nazi Germany versus America under the New Deal. Though these examples may be clichéd, they should serve us well when we engage in political discourse. While Europe was collapsing under the leadership of so many Chicken Littles, America thrived due to the relatively moderate leadership of Roosevelt and others. Thus, we as a society should take great care to avoid such radicalism by tempering every political discussion with calmness, civility and, above all, reason.

We can certainly work through the gridlock, though it may take time. The economy will turn itself around it always does. Our neighbors will rebuild from their tragedies, if only we can muster ourselves to come to their aid.

So instead of listening to the pundits and doomsayers, I'll have my headphones on, enjoying music much older than myself. And I'll feel fine.

David Rose is a freshman in political science and international studies. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Counting your blessings allows for happier, more fulfilling days



Jillian Aramowicz

I woke up on Sunday morning with a terrible headache. I realized I had quite a lot to do during the day, including writing this column for the Wednesday paper, and I wasn't entirely sure what my subject should be. I did know one thing for certain, though: The story I was about to write was going to be about something I really liked, not something I passionately disliked, which is typically the route I follow for my column. I was told over the weekend by someone who, in all honesty, can only be described as a walking happy-go-lucky party, that I needed to write a non-angry story, so I told him I would. It sounded like a pretty good idea.

I'm actually a very happy, goofy person in reality, but I also find that it's fun to

rant about the parts of life that are eternally annoying or blatantly stupid. I've always thought my dry humor was nicely complimented by my biting sarcasm, which is another reason I like to go on tangents about whatever I happen to find ridiculous at the current time and point out all the reasons I find them ridiculous in the first place. Come to think of it, the fact that I have half a page written and I'm still not sure where I'm going with this is a bit ridiculous.

Actually, I do know what I want to say in this column. In my experience, being a happy person has gotten me much farther than moping in my own self-doubt and insecurities, which honestly, I do from time to time. (Hey, you probably do that, too. If you don't, I think you're lying. We all have insecurities.) Here's an example: Have you ever felt that there was just too much to handle in your life in a given point? I'm sure there have been times where you felt there was too much weight on your shoulders to keep your head held high. I find it is far too easy to lose focus of the metaphorical big picture when there are so many little problems in life clouding your vision. Students like you and I have to worry about money, jobs, grades, finding our place socially and numerous other issues that seem profoundly important

at this stage of life. Most of those things are quite important and they do definitely matter, but as always, those problems are certainly not the only things that matter. They aren't necessarily the most important, either.

I'm a firm believer in taking some time to yourself to relax on a daily basis. I don't always get to do this, but it's a nice thought even when it doesn't happen. When there is too much to do and far too little time, taking a moment to rebalance and focus your mind on something you truly like does wonders for your stamina and mood. There are plenty of cheesy clichés in the world like, "count your blessings" or "be happy that the sun is shining," but maybe catch-phrases like that are the kind of quotes that we should be paying more attention to.

We are incredibly lucky individuals. Even when we think our day couldn't possibly suck any worse, we still have the freedom to tell someone about it. We won't get shot or arrested for being different. We have water and food and electricity. There are many happy people in the world that don't have any of that. I was on the website Makesmethink.com, which is similar to Mylifeisaverage.com and FMyLife.com, but the stories published always have a message behind them. One of my favorites

said, "Today my friend, who is on a trip in Africa, was talking to a man who hadn't eaten in three days. When my friend offered him the sandwich he had packed, the first thing the starving man said was, 'We can share it.'" There are many lessons that can be learned from suffering. It just all depends on how we choose to look at our given situation.

In conclusion, it finally occurred to me that happiness, like all emotions, is something that is totally based on opinion and never on fact. Someone cannot come up to you and tell you what makes you happy until you find out for yourself. It's hard to define what makes a person happy and what doesn't, but it doesn't really matter, just as long as it happens. I'm sure I'll go back to ranting in good time, because in many instances, all that typed yelling makes me feel kind of happy myself. But to anyone reading who doesn't feel that great right now, I hope your day gets better and if you haven't yet found what gives you that great feeling about yourself, then I strongly suggest you start looking. There is a whole bunch of life to be lived, so go out and enjoy it, folks.

Jillian Aramowicz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Market incentives necessary for supporting green fuels



Myles Ikenberry

No matter how many industry and climate experts conclude that climate change is a real danger and that we must take steps to mitigate it, there will be some people who don't accept it. Interestingly, the logic of some global warming critics leads directly to an understanding of how important alternative energy is to a successful economic future for America. Our way of life and economy are dependent on affordable sources of energy, and therefore we must develop green technologies if we are to minimize the economic consequences of ever increasing fossil fuel prices. Regardless of belief in global warming, carbon cap and trade is an important

piece of legislation that is critical to the future success and stability of America's economy.

While researching this article I listened to a prominent critic of global warming discuss what he calls the environmentalists' mistake of demonizing the use of traditional energy sources. Fossil fuels are the foundation of our economy, and we critically depend on them in ways that are hard to fully grasp. Without our sources of energy we would have no heat for our houses, no food in our grocery stores, no industries, no transportation and no work for our citizens. Life would be brutal and short. It is no exaggeration to say without energy sources, civilization as we know it would crumble and our way of life would vanish overnight.

Although this critic is correct in saying that energy sources are fundamental to our economy and should not be demonized, somehow he has failed to realize the importance of energy is not a reason to oppose green legislation, but in fact a further reason to support it. While American

ingenuity is impressive and market forces are indeed the best way to create new products, it is still very important we use market incentives to encourage reductions of fuel usage and the development of alternative energy sources.

Currently, alternative energies are more expensive than fossil fuels, and accordingly there is no economic drive for companies to utilize and develop them. By artificially increasing the cost of traditional fuels, we provide opportunities for green fuels to enter the marketplace and develop their technologies, ultimately leading to lower prices for these green fuels in the future. Eventually, these fuels can and must become cheap enough to support our entire society.

As the industries of China, India and other undeveloped countries steadily grow, demand for oil will only increase, and accordingly the price of oil will continue to climb until new sources of energy are developed to replace it. Further, although the world's demand for oil is

growing, its production of oil will soon begin to decline.

Various economic and geological groups have made predictions concerning when the world's oil production will peak and begin decreasing. Such predictions involve a lot of assumptions, and there is no way of telling when the peak will actually arrive. Additionally, there are always new oil discoveries being made, such as deep ocean reserves and Canadian shale oil. However, these new discoveries are invariably more difficult to extract and thus more expensive. Exxon Mobil company spokesman William J. Cummings noted in 2005 that, "All the easy oil and gas in the world has pretty much been found. Now comes the harder work in finding and producing oil from more challenging environments and work areas."

Other experts agree with this assessment. According to an e-mail sent out in 2008 by Royal Dutch Shell chief executive Jeroen van der Veer, "Shell estimates that after 2015 supplies

of easy-to-access oil and gas will no longer keep up with demand ... Taking the path of least resistance, policymakers pay little attention to curbing energy consumption – until supplies run short."

Ultimately, we will never run out of oil. What we will run out of is cheap oil. When that happens, it will be absolutely critical for the survival of our economy and our way of life that we have developed adequate sources of alternative energy. The best way for us to ensure such development is through legislation that uses market incentives to reduce fossil fuel consumption and support companies researching and developing green energy production. The most important foundation of that legislation is carbon cap and trade, as outlined by international petroleum companies through the organization called the U.S. Climate Action Partnership.

Miles Ikenberry is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Team can
form new
recruiting
base in KC



Many have marveled at the solid connection the K-State men’s basketball program seems to have to the DC Assault, an Amateur Athletic Union team in the Washington, D.C., area. Current K-State players Wally Judge, Rodney McGruder, Jamar Samuels and Dominique Sutton played with the Assault, as did former Wildcat and current NBA player Michael Beasley.

Head coach Frank Martin has said the reason for that advantage is a coaching staff made up of “grassroots guys,” defining those as former AAU and junior college coaches who did not go straight from playing to recruiting. Because they were in those coaching positions, they made connections as members of those organizations, not as someone coming in to recruit.

However, Martin also said it is helpful when a player is recruited to a school and has a very positive experience there. McGruder echoed that sentiment, saying players on those AAU teams see their former teammates go to a place where people look out for them and take care of them and think, “Why wouldn’t I want to go there?”

Summarily, K-State has a good reputation among many players from the D.C. area.

After the end of this season, the Wildcats could have an opportunity to develop another center of credibility. Shawnee Mission South senior Will Spradling has signed with K-State, and depending on his experience next year and whether the team continues its rampant success, the Wildcats might be able to develop something of a recruiting base in the Kansas City metro area, of which Shawnee Mission is a part.

When K-State played Missouri last Saturday, I immediately noticed the Tigers’ roster has four players from Kansas City, Mo. Kansas also has two players from that area of the state. Obviously, there is talent in that very broad area.

If you look at the rosters of those teams, you might say, “Well, so and so doesn’t start, doesn’t play very much,” etc. In reality, players who don’t play as much are highly underrated. Those are the guys who make the starters work; those are the guys who make the starters as good as they are.

In theory, if Spradling does well and enjoys K-State, there’s a whole slew of players – his teammates, of course, but also competitors from other Shawnee Mission, Blue Valley and Olathe teams – to whom he could give a positive idea of what to expect at this university.

The D.C. connection has been fabulous for the team, as evidenced by the fact that K-State is ranked fifth in the country. Hopefully, it will continue to be a strong source of hardworking, talented players for years and years to come.

The exciting part is that as good as K-State is right now, it has the opportunity to improve even more by giving KU and MU a run for their money – or, more accurately, potential recruits – in the Kansas City area.

Ashley Dunkak is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Wildcats
play final
road game
tonight

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

With time running out to revamp its dwindling record, K-State has hit the road for the last time this season.

The Wildcats (12-16, 4-10 Big 12 Conference) go west tonight to take on the University of Colorado (13-14, 3-11). K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she has confidence in her team.

“I really look at this as another great opportunity for us,” she said. “I look at our basketball team, and I feel like we’re capable of going on the road and competing extremely well and competing hard.”

And the statistics back her opinion. In the past five years, K-State has won four of its final road games in the regular season. Against Colorado, the teams are tied 32-all, but K-State has won 17 of the last 23 games.

Both teams are currently in slumps. Colorado, who looked strong up to conference play, has lost 11 of its last 13 games, most recently by a wide margin to Texas A&M – a team K-State almost beat. The Wildcats are not faring much better; 10 out their last 12 contests have resulted in defeats. But Patterson does not see it this way.

“I think we’ve shown the ability to play really high-quality basketball. I really do,” she said. “We can compete well with anybody in our league.”

And the team will have to do just that to find victory in the Centennial State.

When the Buffaloes traveled to Manhattan in January, Colorado narrowly won 63-57 behind a handful of strong individual performances. Patterson said her team would have to concentrate on its offensive efforts to win this one.

“I know we have to be



K-State forward **Ashley Sweat** shoots around Texas Tech guard **Monique Smalls** during their game in Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 24. K-State lost 67-75.

better on the offensive end of the floor,” she said. “Basically, we’ve got to find a way to score and make open shots. There’s nothing really complex about that.”

Judging from the last meeting, K-State will have to focus on stopping a few players, most notably junior forward Brittany Spears. When she

played in Manhattan over a month ago, Spears scored 15 points and recorded nine rebounds. Freshman guard Chucky Jeffery and senior guard Bianca Smith could also prove troublesome for the Wildcats. Regardless of the difficulties that lie ahead, Patterson had some inspirational words.

“I just look at every next game as an opportunity to step up and be better,” she said. “You got to keep working to get better, and you got to keep working to answer the challenge each and every day.”

Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. at the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo.

BASEBALL

K-State manages 21 hits against Western Michigan

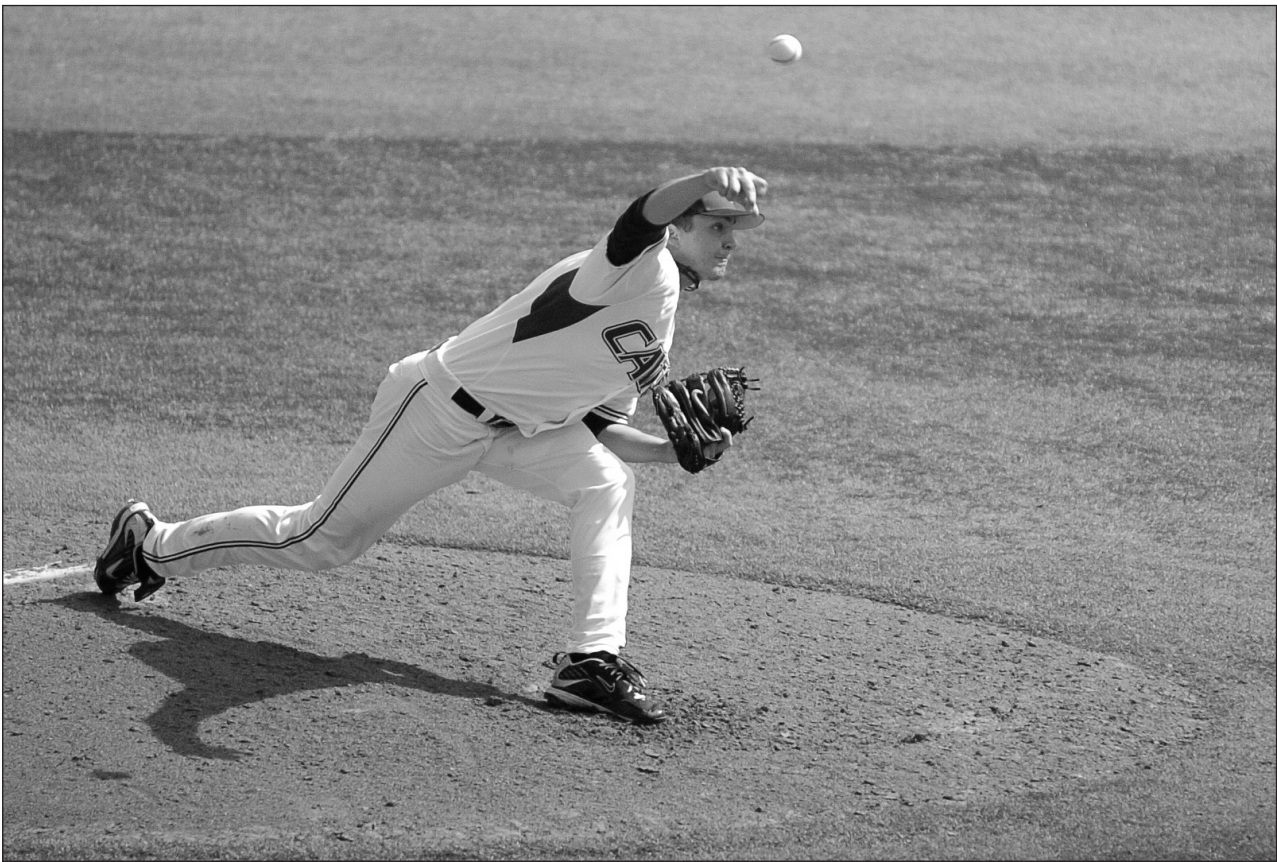
Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

The K-State bats picked up right where they left off Tuesday afternoon when the Wildcats put the contest away early, churning out seven hits and eight runs in the first inning en route to a 27-8 clubbing of Western Michigan.

Brad Hill and his squad put up big numbers at the plate and on the base paths as they finished the contest with 21 hits and six stolen bases. K-State hitters also drew 10 walks to only three strikeouts and 11 of their 21 hits went for extra bases.

Senior leadoff-man Adam Muenster wasted no time getting the bats going as he drove a full-count pitch into the right-center field gap for a triple to open the game. With one out, sophomore center fielder Nick Martini hit a single, sending Muenster home to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. From there, the rout was on.

K-State would go on to score eight runs in the first inning off Bronco starter Dan Kneibel. The big blow in the inning came with the Wildcats leading 1-0 with two outs and two on when sophomore right fielder Mike Kindel blasted a three-run home run to right-center field. Junior shortstop Carter Jurica would later add a three-run triple in the inning to give K-State an



Wildcat pitcher **Justin Lindsey** hurls one at the plate during a game last March. On Tuesday the K-State baseball team beat Western Michigan 27-8. Lindsey pitched six innings, allowing nine hits, no walks, and striking out five.

8-0 lead. On the mound, redshirt sophomore Justin Lindsey (1-0) went six innings, allowing six runs on nine hits, while walking none and striking out five. A trio of freshmen finished out the ballgame; Tyler Sturges and Tyler Gian-nonatti both pitched one inning of scoreless ball, and Keith Picht gave up two runs in the bottom of the ninth to close out the

game. The hitting barrage was led by Kindel, who went 4-for-6 on the day with three RBIs and five runs. Muenster was a perfect 3-for-3 including four runs, two walks, a stolen base and an RBI. Martini and Jurica both finished with two hits and five RBIs and each stole a base. Martini went deep for the first time on the season with a three-run

shot in the fourth. A couple freshmen also got in on the home-run act as Brad Clement and Chase Graskewicz each recorded home runs in mop-up duty for the purple and white. Sophomore second baseman Jake Brown also had two hits and drove in four, while sophomore designated hitter Matt Giller scored four runs on the day.

The win gives the Wildcats a five-game winning streak while pushing their record on the season to 6-1. The team will conclude play today in the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational at Chain of Lakes Park as they take on the Villanova Wildcats. First pitch is scheduled for 10 a.m. Live stats will be available at Kstatesports.com.

Textbook list available sooner with new system

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Textbook information has been offered for over two years on Varney's Web site, but a new system will offer links on K-State's course catalog directing students to the information, rather than scrolling through lists of classes to find the textbooks.

Varney's Book Store, the K-State Student Union Bookstore, and the KSU-Salina Bookstore have teamed up with the Information Technology Assistance Center in this project to make textbook information more accessible to students.

Dalton Henry, student body president and senior in agricultural communication and journalism, said he believed students should have no trouble finding their re-

quired materials with the new system in place, either while browsing the course catalog or when meeting with their advisers.

The new system requires that faculty turn in textbook information sooner than they used to, which Henry said may be a slight burden to them, but is necessary to work together for the benefit of the faculty, students and the book stores.

"The accuracy of the textbook list will be key to whether this works or not," Henry said.

Rebecca Gould, director of ITAC, said the textbook list was in accordance with the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, which ensures students have access to affordable textbooks and supplemental material.

The act was signed into law in

August of 2008 with the purpose to make college education more affordable for students. Making textbook information and prices available to students before the beginning of the semester gives students more time to seek cheaper alternatives and plan their budget.

Steve Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store, said Varney's has been providing textbook information to students for over two years before the law was passed because of requests from students and because they had heard a few other universities in the country were beginning to have similar programs.

"We're always going to try to be ahead of the curve instead of behind the curve," said Levin.

He said both the provost and Varney's sent out e-mails last week

to K-State faculty stating they were ready to receive textbook information for the Fall 2010 semester, and faculty should send that information in as quickly as possible. Levin said they have already received a lot of textbook information and they hope to begin posting it on the Web site within the next week.

"The goal is to get the information to the students the quickest way, the easiest way," he said.

Levin said giving students advance notice on what materials will be needed for classes next semester gives them time to make purchasing decisions that are right for them, whether that includes a new book, used book, rental, Jumpbook, or checking with alternative stores and Web sites to see if another alternative is available.

POLICE REPORT

Failure to yield sends woman to hospital

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

A Wamego woman was taken to the hospital after her vehicle was struck by a driver who failed to yield at an intersection, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, at the intersection of Fifth and Osage Streets, said RCPD Lt. Richard Fink.

Bradley Trafton, 22, of Fort Riley, was traveling eastbound on Osage, Fink said. When he failed to yield at an intersection, his 2008 Honda Accord struck Bethany Fields' 2003 Chevy Blazer, which was traveling northbound on Fifth.

Fields, 38, of Wamego, was diagnosed with a concussion and transported to Mercy Health Center for pains in the back of her head, according to the report.

Trafton was issued a citation for failure to yield and transported himself to Irwin Army Community Hospital for a possible broken left wrist, Fink said.

Fresh Weather, Same Birds



Black birds line the top of a tree outside Fairchild Hall on Saturday evening after flocks migrating back north filled the sky earlier.

Matt Binter
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1100

Housing/Real Estate

105

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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wednesday, march 3, 2010

kansas state collegian

page 7

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916 VATTIER, two-bedroom. Very nice, close to campus, washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Available June 1. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. \$1150/ month. 530 Bluemont. Call 785-766-9823.

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LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM two bath split level. Close to campus. Off-street parking. August lease 1500/ month. 1830 Elaine Drive. Call 913-845-2943. Leave message.

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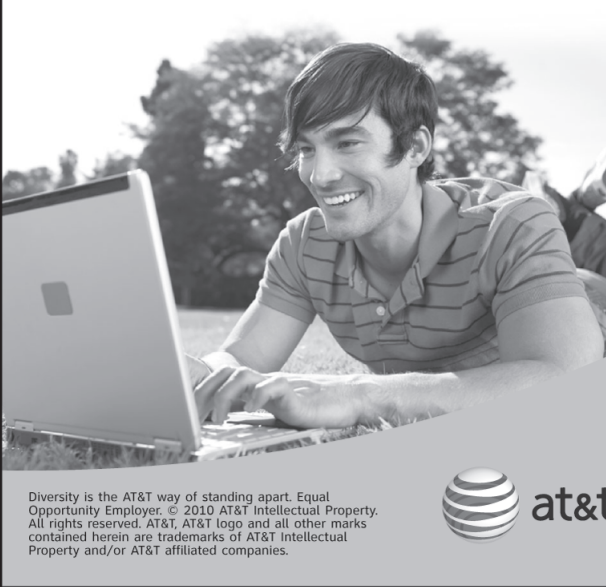
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310 Help Wanted

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FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Call nights. 785-457-3452.

HIRING ALL positions: hostesses, servers, combos. Apply in person at the Manhattan I-Hop at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Blvd and McCall Rd. 785-587-9800.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc is currently seeking laborers for our nursery, landscaping and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hour. Apply 3 ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscapes.com.

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THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath. Single car garage. All appliances. **\$975. JUNE. 785-410-4291.**

THREE-BEDROOM REMODELED. KSU location. **785-341-6000.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath. All appliances. Newly remodeled. **\$1050. JUNE. 785-410-4291.**

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PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs counselors to teach all land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

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310 Help Wanted

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SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. For an application or more information you can contact Levi Lucas at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. llucas@rock-springs.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net. Representatives will be in the Union, February 8- 11 and March 1- 4.

SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. Get-PaidToThink.com.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Office of Educational Innovation & Evaluation. MUST be available summer & spring break. Visit our website for application process & complete job description at: www.k-state.edu/oee. Click on Employment, review UGRA openings, follow the application process.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WE HAVE six Apple G4 eMacs for sale. These are all in one computers. Each machine will come with a power cord and an OS install disc. Each computer has a fresh version of OS 10.4 (Tiger). Basic Specs 1.25 GHz processor, 768 MB of RAM, 40 GB Hard Drive, DVD drive, 17 inch screen, Ethernet, USB 2.0, Firewire 400. Note one machine has 80 GB Hard Drive, and one machine has a CD stuck in it. Selling for \$150 a piece. Please contact mactech office M- F 10am- 5pm for more information. mactech@spub.ksu.edu or 785-532-0733.

450 Pets/Livestock & Supplies

DILLONS | Reopening celebrations to last until Friday

Continued from Page 1

“There is a fresh deli case offering made-to-order sandwiches,” Lowrie said.

The seafood area was not changed much, Lowrie said. Before the renovation, that department had only one closed-air case for the seafood. There is now an open-air case, which allows customers to see the food better.

Next to the seafood department, there is a new sushi bar run by Advanced Fresh Concepts Corporation. Through AFC’s Sushi Bar Program, several sushi bars have been opened in supermarkets, state universities, business centers, hospitals and more, all over the world.

Maung Thwin, project supervisor for Southern Tsunami, said AFC has over 3,000 sushi bars, and the customers can buy fresh sushi daily and even have it made-to-order.

“If your favorite kind of sushi isn’t there, they can make it for you as you are shopping,” Lowrie said. “We wanted to turn to the experts to produce fresh and safe sushi.”

Near the deli department, there is a new beverage center with coffee, fountain drinks,

and other beverages. A little area by the beverage center is partitioned off for customers to sit.

Lowrie said customers can use that area, which has a few tables and chairs, to eat made-to-order food and drink their coffee, or just to relax. She said there is free wireless at the store for customers as well.

Lowrie also said the Nature’s Foods Sections, which is the natural, organic food section of the store, has more variety, and customers can buy in bulk.

“There is even a machine where you can go ground and make your own peanut butter,” she said.

The peanut butter grinding machine gives the customer the ability to make their own fresh peanut butter, and the option to give their peanut butter a honey flavor.

Lowrie said there were some changes also made to the K-State fan shop, and there are new health and beauty sections.

“We have had a lot of comments on the soothing spa atmosphere of the health and beauty area,” she said.

The reopening celebrations for the store will last until Friday. Every day, the first 500

customers will receive free giveaways, and the pharmacy department is giving away free health screenings to evaluate cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes and blood mass index.

Lowrie said the health screenings are valued at \$40, and they are by appointment only.

During the week, Dillons customers who buy groceries will receive double fuel points, and all gift card purchases earn the customer quadruple fuel points.

“Dillons has been a part of the Manhattan community for over 48 years, and it is exciting to share such a beautiful new store with our customers,” said Randy Plummer, store manager, in a media release for the store’s reopening.

The customers, Lowrie said, seem to be having a pleasant response to the renovations.

Virginia Brubaker, Dillons customer and Manhattan resident, said she has been going to the store for about 40 years.

“It’s nice,” Brubaker said, “but I have to find where things are now.”

The ribbon cutting ceremony for the reopening will be at 9:00 a.m. this Thursday, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will be in attendance.

Campus ministries offer alternative spring breaks

Mayra Rivarola | COLLEGIAN

K-State students still have options if they want to do something meaningful during spring break. Student ministries offer students alternative spring break trips, and some of the trips are still open.

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY – LOUISVILLE, KY.

A group of students from ECM will be traveling to Louisville, Ky., for poverty immersion week. Students will be exposed to poverty issues, and will learn how society views poverty.

“It will be a simulation of how people live and work in poverty,” said Andrea Stockwell, sophomore in elementary education and trip organizer.

The cost for this trip is \$100 including room and board. Eight students have signed up for the trip and spots are still open. Contact Andrea Stockwell at 913-548-3435 or astockwe@ksu.edu.

Students will be writing about their experiences at Ecmlouisville.wordpress.com.

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY – NEW ORLEANS, LOS ANGELES

Another group of students from ECM will be travelling to New Orleans to work in general rebuilding

projects. They will be installing windows, cabinets, doors, laying flooring, painting and so on, said Coy Macy, senior in architectural engineering and trip organizer.

Fifteen students have signed up for this trip and sign-ups are already closed. However, students will be blogging about their experiences at Ecmkstate.wordpress.com and trips are organized throughout the year.

SAINT ISIDORE’S – DENVER

A group of students from St. Isidore’s will be traveling to Denver on a trip focusing on serving the homeless. The group of 15 students will be working closely with preschool students and the elderly, said Brian Ziegler, campus minister.

“We will be allowing our faith to really be our mission,” he said. “Our objective is to truly live out the calling of Christ to serve the poor and vulnerable.”

BRIDGES INTERNATIONAL ACROSS KANSAS

The group Bridges International had to cancel their trip to Dallas. Instead, their team is offering three-day trips: one to Kansas City, one for volunteer clean up work at a nearby camp and one to The Rolling Hills Zoo and Natural History Museum in Salina.

For more information, please contact Jane Fox at janefox@ksu.edu or 785-550-8190.

Texting, Facebook still classroom nuisances

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

The increasing popularity of social networking on Internet sites like *Twitter.com* and *Facebook.com*, instant messengers and text messaging has revolutionized the way we communicate with one another. It is more convenient and common for people to use abbreviated text on these sites, which many teachers and professionals argue is the reason they are getting formal documents where people continue to use shorthanded text and emoticons, like smiley faces.

Arielle Monroe, junior in public relations, disagrees.

“I’m able to separate my social life and my professional life; I wouldn’t type an English paper the same way I type a text message,” Monroe said.

Louise Benjamin, professor of mass communications, said social media and text messaging are contributing factors to poor grammar usage but not the only thing to blame.

“Students should use ‘tweeting’ and shorthand method of communication essentially as a second language, because in school and when they leave school, students will need to use formal English for papers, reports and business communication,” Benjamin said.

Social media sites and text messaging are also commonly being considered a major distraction in the classroom. Students are on their laptops and cell phones instead of paying attention in class. Taellor Howland, sophomore in elementary education, said he agrees social media sites are a major distraction.

“When I bring my laptop

to class it makes me want to chat on Facebook instead of paying attention, and when I look around the classroom mostly everyone else is doing the same thing,” Howland said.

Some teachers think it would benefit students if laptops and cell phones were banned from the classroom, but many students argue that a no laptop policy would not be fair to students who use their computers to take notes.

“If computers were banned from class, people who use their computers to take notes would be pretty pissed off, but a paper and pen works the same, so I’m not sure what a ban would do,” Howland said.

Social media sites and text message language are causing controversy on college campuses and in businesses everywhere, but seems as though people are ignoring the pros of a social media network.

For example, when the earthquake hit Haiti, victims in the area, news affiliates and people around the world used Facebook to learn what was happening, connect with loved ones and quickly disseminate information.

“If you care about productivity, don’t check your Twitter feed while you’re trying to get work done,” said Web usability consultant Jakob Nielsen in an article critiquing Twitter on May 8, 2009, on Businessweek.com. “Disruptions are deadly for productivity because it takes several minutes to reorient the brain every time you go off track looking at something else. Stick to checking updates once per day – for example, during lunch. All tweets will still be there.”

CITY | Notion over FBO provider approved

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan Regional Airport has been Kansas Air Center. On Nov. 10, 2009, Freeman Holdings LLC expressed an interest in providing FBO services at the airport.

The city thought the appropriate action would be to issue a competitive Request for Proposals in order to select the best qualified provider.

Ron Nart, president of Kansas Air Center, gave a brief overview of his FBO’s dedication to the airport and the community during the meeting.

The commission approved the notion to enter into a new FBO Agreement with the Kansas Air Center for a period of five years.

During the first year of that period, the airport director will identify the needs of the airport, and during the second year, planning and design infrastructure improvements will be made.

In the third year, negotiations for a new FBO agreement will begin to ensure continuity exists at the end of the five-year period, and that all the needs of the airport will be met by either the incumbent FBO, a new provider, or a combination of both.

The commission also awarded a contract for Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard to extend the traffic signal head and make a dual left lane for eastbound to northbound.

Next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the city commission will hold its regular work session.

Citizens are encouraged to attend or watch the meeting on Cable channel 3.

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Shutter Island R 4:05 6:10 7:10 9:15 10:15

Wolfman R 3:45 4:35 6:20 7:20 9:25 10:00

Valentine's Day PG-13 4:00 5:00 7:00

8:00 9:55

Percy Jackson & The Olympians PG 4:15

7:05 9:50

From Paris With Love R 10:05

Dear John PG-13 3:55 6:40 9:45

When in Rome PG-13 4:10 6:45

Crazy Heart R 4:25 7:30 10:00

Avatar 3D PG-13 3:30 5:15 6:45 9:30 10:00

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XXII

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Off the court with Martavious Irving

Martavious Irving is a freshman guard on the K-State men's basketball team. The native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is averaging 2.3 points and 1.0 rebounds in a reserve role during his rookie campaign. Irving recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss a variety of topics, including attending the same high school as former Wildcat star Mitch Richmond and what his expectations were upon arriving in Manhattan.

Q: What is the biggest way you've improved your game this season?

A: This season it'd probably be studying film, knowing the personality of your opponents. In high school you just go out and play, coaches tell you what the person does, you just go out and do it. But in the game of college basketball where everything's much faster and the players are much better, potential pros you're playing against, you have to study film on tendencies they like to do, things they don't like to do, and know how to defend against that and play offensive against that also.

Q: What do you learn from upper-classmen Jake Pullen and Denis Clemente?

A: The main thing for them is daily coming in and working hard, not taking any days off, any plays off, nothing like that. They're very helpful in that because one thing you have to do is build trust in Frank, and the way you do that is working hard every day.

Q: After starting all four years in high school, was it odd to come to a team where you wouldn't start?

A: Actually it wasn't because I knew I would go through a learning process. I'm not the type that had the big name or anything like that, so starting all four years was just trying to help the team, and I'm still helping the team in my eyes because it's not about who starts; it's about who finishes.

Q: Did the retiring of Mitch Richmond's jersey at your high school your senior year have an impact on you?

A: It did because a lot of the teachers out there, they actually went to the school when he was there, so they knew him and told stories about how good he was and stuff like that. So, he was a figure in the neighborhood that you looked up to and hopefully one day get your jersey retired like his because he's the only basketball player with his jersey retired.

Q: Did any particular stories about Richmond stick with you?

A: One story my health teacher, who was a senior when he was a fresh-

man ... he said once he came to the school, nobody knew who he was at the time, until he started playing basketball and he just started tearing it up his freshman year. When he told me that story, I was a freshman, and that's something I wanted to do as a freshman.

Q: When did you know you wanted to come to K-State?

A: One of the big reasons why I wanted to come was when Frank actually came down, sat down with me and my mom at my school and talked with me, laid it out, told me what it would be like. He doesn't sugarcoat anything; he tells you straight up what it's going to be, and that's just how it was.

Q: What did coach Martin tell you to expect?

A: He said if you work hard, gain his trust, you'll play. He also said that being here, as you work hard in the weight room and on the court, work at your game and become a better player, he's going to try his best to get you wherever you need to go as a player.

Q: What is the difference between the amount of individual attention players get from coaches in high school versus college?

A: It's not too much of a difference. All these coaches here, you can call them anytime, for anything, just like my high school coaches. They're all fathers, and they're all father figures to whoever they need to be father figures to the team, too, and that's how my high school coaches were. They were always there for me, and these coaches are the same way.

Q: What is your best memory of the season?

A: Every day with these guys. You can just see by Nick behind you, every day is a fun day. It's never one of those days you come to practice and dread practice. You have to work hard in practice every day, but you're going to have fun with these guys.

you

Q: Tell me about your family and how they've supported you.

A: My mom – funny story – she's terrified of planes, so she couldn't come to any of the games, but they watch all the games on TV because she actually bought the Big 12 Network and all that. But one thing I do point out – my brother, he's the most critical of me. So anything I do, he'll call me and curse me out, he'll tell me, "you come home, I'll beat you up because you're not playing like this," or "you're not doing this right." He's one of the people who makes me want to work hard every day because I do not feel like fighting him when I go home.

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REMATCH | K-State still in hunt for first Big 12 title

Continued from Page T3

College GameDay, it went to overtime and ended 81-79 KU. Some key discrepancies on the stat sheet for that game were foul shots and points in the paint, categories that are closely related.

K-State was 15-of-22 from the charity stripe; KU got 22-of-33. KU out-scored K-State 36-28 in the paint. Accordingly, the Wildcat front-court will have its work cut out for it. Jayhawk senior forward Cole Aldrich scored 18 points against the Wildcats last time.

"They've got a shot blocker at the rim that no other team in the country has," Martin said. "They protect the low post, and they double you in the low post, which means they make you pass it out of there. Protecting the rim is something they do better than most."

The atmosphere at Al-

len Fieldhouse is comparable to the one at Bramlage, Martin said. He said because the core players of this K-State team have played there before, the building is not as much of a factor.

"It should be really exciting," said junior guard Jacob Pullen. "It should be a great atmosphere. It should be a great chance to really showcase two teams that are doing well in the Big 12."

While there has been talk of KU paying more attention to its rivalry with Missouri in recent years, games against K-State often come down to the wire, and this year they draw national attention.

"Maybe it's the rivalry, maybe the crowd, maybe they just don't like us," Pullen said. "Whatever it is, they do a great job of selling it out and packing the stadium when we get there."

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TipOff Guide

Page T1

wednesday, march 3, 2010

Faith and Family

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward **Victor Ojeleye** reacts during the 86-69 win over Washington State on Dec. 5, 2009. **Ojeleye** is averaging 7.1 minutes per game in a reserve role this season.

Sophomore keeps balance between books, basketball

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Victor Ojeleye, also known as Under Armour, has been good at prioritizing for awhile. While basketball on the No. 5 team in the country is pretty high on the list now, he is making sure to keep a balance between the books, getting some rest and having some fun as well. In high school, he played basketball, earned a 4.0 GPA, became class valedictorian and got a key to the weight room.

Wait, what?
"I've always loved to lift weights," the sophomore in business said. "In high school I finally got a key to the weight room. I used to lift every morning at six. That became a routine thing, so when I got here, it was like, 'We've got to give you a name,' so it just kind of came upon me."

So during summer competitions in the K-State weight room, Ojeleye's teammates slapped the nickname on him, and Under Armour was born.

Originally from Nigeria, Ojeleye moved to Ottawa, Kan., with his mother and sister when he was 4 years old. He said having family in Nigeria really helps him value where he comes from and keep the virtues his parents have taught him. Those virtues include family, being a good, genuine person, enjoying what you do, being an influence on others, being positive and enjoying life.

The core of who Ojeleye is can be summed up in two words: faith and family.

"My faith in God is what keeps me going," Ojeleye said. "Whether it's a great day or a bad day, I always start the day with

a prayer and time spent reading my Bible, and I think that's one thing that sets me apart from other people. I wish I could share it with every person in the world, but I'm on the way to doing that. It's just something that I can't do without, and I don't know how other people don't, but it's definitely very special to me. My faith is just irreplaceable."

In the basketball team media guide, Ojeleye listed 1 Corinthians 2:5 as his motto. The Bible verse references putting faith in the power of God instead of the wisdom of people.

"I feel like people have faith in general, but when you believe to another level, I feel like that can kind of take over any doubts you might have," Ojeleye said. "For me, it's just trusting in God, letting him have control of my life, and anything else that happens, you just have to brush it off, stay positive."

Ojeleye said his mom is probably the person he'll be seen talking to on the phone to the most and he probably calls her three or four times a day. He also said his dad gives him lots of advice and is a great supporter of him financially, spiritually and emotionally. His 15-year-old brother is now taller than him, so he is dealing with that right now, he said jokingly. He said it is fun to watch his brother develop playing basketball, have fun and go through high school. He calls his sister a role model as well, because she is going to medical school, doing very well in academics and hopes to be a dentist one day.

See OJELEYE, Page T2

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OJELEYE | Walk-on driven by strong family values

Continued from Page T1

“A well-rounded support group,” Ojeleye said. “Family is definitely important. You get a little bit from each person.”

As far as his role on the team, he said he wants to be able to bring something different out of each of his teammates.

“I think just like I was talking about my faith, just being there to be a guy who can bring something different out of every guy on the team, whether it’s making them better, being a friend, being a teammate, pushing them every day, just being a part of something special,” Ojeleye said.

Although he is the only player on the roster to grow up in Kansas, Ojeleye said he watched European soccer growing up, and once he switched to basketball, he did not really take a side as far one Kansas team versus another.

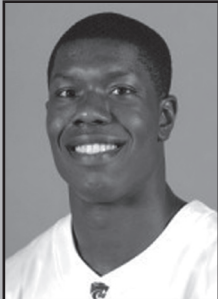
“When I started really loving basketball in high school, I just enjoyed watching the game more than any particular school,” Ojeleye said.

He said it does not make a difference that he is native to Kansas when no one else is, but it has been nice for his family to be able to drive up to games and support the team and him.

He played soccer until seventh grade, when his mom suggested he try out for basketball. He said it was a spur-of-the-moment thing, but he honored his mom’s request. It worked out pretty well. A combination of the atmosphere and location of K-State, as well as the way the coaches presented themselves, brought Ojeleye to Manhattan.

As far as life after basketball, Ojeleye said he hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant or a financial adviser. He wants to get an internship this summer or next and said there have been some companies willing to be flexible with his basketball schedule.

“I just have always growing up, and once he switched to basketball, he did not really take a side as far one Kansas team versus another. “When I started really loving basketball in high school, I just enjoyed watching the game more than any particular school,” Ojeleye said.

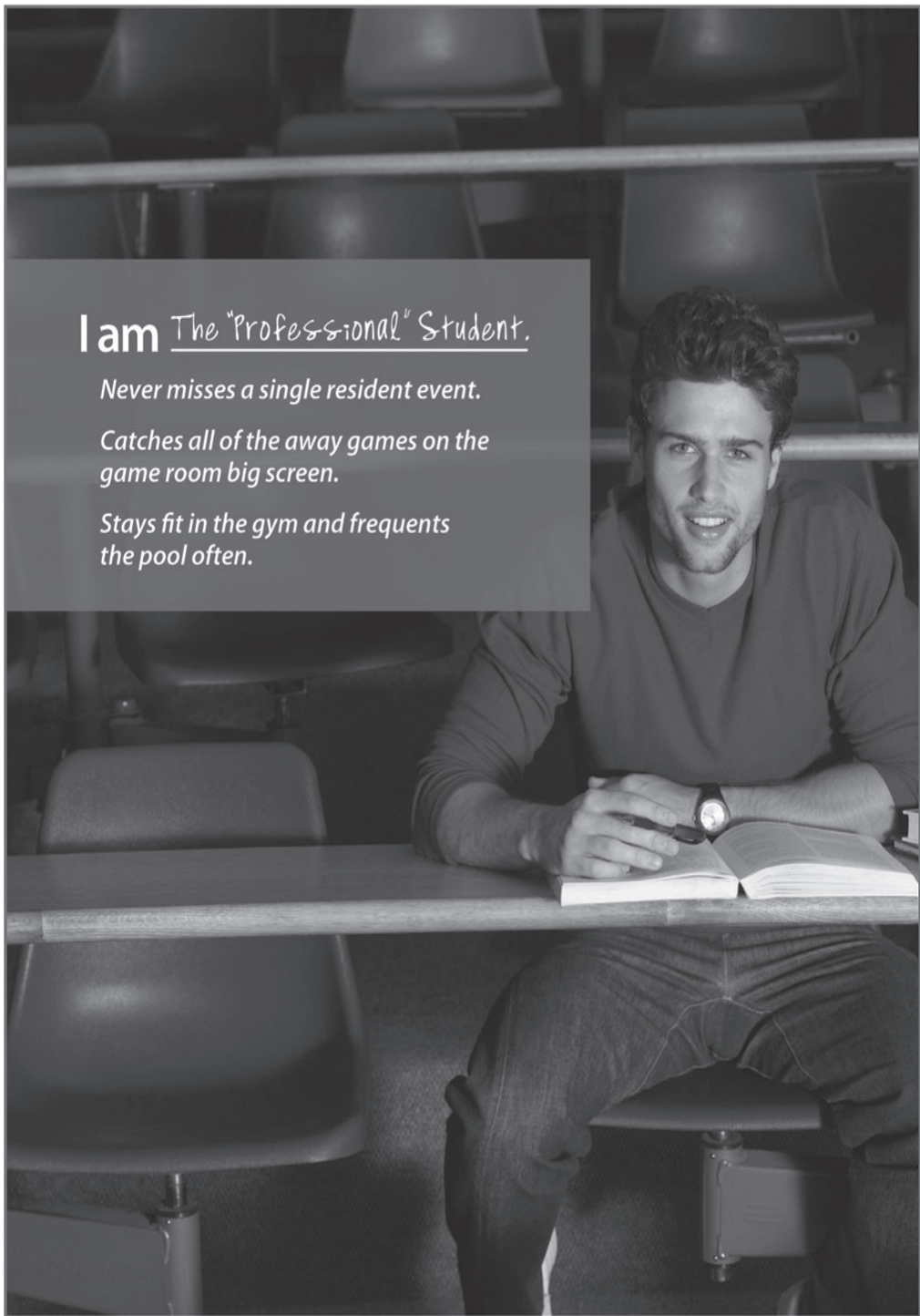


An inside look at Victor Ojeleye

#10

Date of birth: Dec. 23, 1988
Height/Weight: 6’6”; 225 pounds
Hometown: Ottawa, Kan.
Previous school: The Patterson School
High school: Ottawa High School
Year: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Major: Business

BIG 12 MEN’S UPDATE			
No. 2 Kansas	13-1	27-2	vs. K-State
No. 5 K-State	11-3	24-4	vs. Kansas
No. 21 Baylor	9-5	22-6	at Texas Tech*
No. 23 Texas A&M	9-5	20-8	vs. Oklahoma State
Missouri	9-5	21-8	at Iowa State*
Texas	9-6	23-7	at Baylor
Oklahoma State	8-6	20-8	at Texas A&M
Texas Tech	4-10	16-12	vs. Baylor*
Colorado	4-10	13-15	at Nebraska*
Oklahoma	4-11	13-16	vs. Texas A&M
Iowa State	3-11	14-15	vs. Missouri*
Nebraska	2-12	14-15	vs. Colorado*
*Denotes games played last night. Scores were not available at press time.			



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2010: The rebirth of a true rivalry



Justin Nutter

To say the 2009-10 season has been a fun ride for the Wildcat basketball team wouldn’t begin to do justice to what K-State has done. One could even argue that claim as the biggest understatement of the year.

Since the opening tip against Pittsburg State on Nov. 8, K-State fans have seen it all. A home court advantage now worthy of a nationally-renowned nickname. A victory over a top-ranked team for the third time in 108 years. A record-breaking ESPN College GameDay crowd. A top-five ranking for the first time in nearly half a century. Indeed, Frank Martin and Co. have put on a show worth watching for fans across the country.

But, effective at 7 to-night, it all means nothing.

For the better part of the last three decades, the Sunflower Showdown has only been a “rivalry” by definition. Year after year, purple-clad fans were left to watch their crimson and blue counterparts celebrate on the floor as the final buzzer sounded. Sure, there were some silver linings – Anthony Beane’s road magic in 1994 and Michael Beasley’s streak-ender in 2008, to name a few – but a rivalry it was not. Not even close. Year after year (after year), the heartbreak continued.

But the sad song Wildcat Nation has been forced to listened to for so many years may very well be on its final verse.

When the Jayhawks came to Manhattan on Jan. 30, K-State made a statement. The Wildcats didn’t win the game, but they

did something only a few K-State teams have done in recent memory: They fought tooth and nail with their in-state foe from the opening tip to the final buzzer. They played KU as true, equal, blood-thirsty rivals.

When those two teams face off once again in tonight’s rematch, the stakes couldn’t be higher. For the Jayhawks, it’s a chance to clinch an outright conference title, extend their 58-game home winning streak and send senior guard Sherron Collins out on a high note. For the Wildcats, it’s one potential step closer to their first-ever Big 12 championship and a top seed in the NCAA Tournament. Not since Mitch Richmond battled Danny Manning in the 1988 Elite Eight has a Sunflower Showdown meant so much for both teams.

It’s no secret that Martin’s signature win came two years ago when K-State silenced 25 years of Jayhawk supremacy in the Little Apple, but tonight marks an opportunity for Martin to etch his name alongside the likes of Tex Winter, Jack Hartman and Jack Gardner. Don’t be mistaken – it takes more than three years to earn legendary status – but those three men did what so many others have tried to do and failed: They kept a rivalry alive within the borders of the Sunflower State.

Fueled by his fiery passion, never-say-die mentality and trademark intensity, Martin could soon be the next to join that elite fraternity. His 1-3 record against the Jayhawks may not indicate a turning of the tides at the moment, but if his passion remains, the wins will come.

Maybe, just maybe, one of those wins is on its way tonight in Lawrence. Stay tuned.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

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Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Jacob Pullen** defends KU guard **Sherron Collins** in a game on Jan. 30. The Wildcats will look to avenge the 81-79 overtime loss they suffered to the Jayhawks in their first meeting.

Wildcats head to KU for rematch

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

One could say there is a lot on the line when the No. 5 Wildcats travel to Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence to take on No. 2 Kansas at 7 tonight. The Wildcats could break the Jayhawks’ 58-game home winning streak and spoil Senior Day. They could set themselves up for a shot at a Big 12 title. It is possible they might even work their way into the conversation about 1-seeds in the impending NCAA tournament.

This will be the first time the teams will play with both ranked in the top five since 1961. But, as head coach Frank Martin says, the team wants to win because it’s

another game on the schedule.

“Dealing with pressure is not something new for this team,” Martin said. “Now whether we play well or not tomorrow has nothing to do with pressure. Every day we line up here in practice, I put an unbelievable amount of pressure on them to perform the right way.”

KU (27-2, 13-1 Big 12) lost its first conference game of the season last Saturday to Oklahoma State. On the stat sheet, the most obvious difference was rebounding. The Cowboys outrebounded the Jayhawks 36-26 overall and 29-17 defensively. That allowed OSU to limit the second-chance opportunities for KU and played a big part in the outcome

of the game. The Cowboys also tripled up the Jayhawks in points off turnovers, 18-6.

How teams play coming off a loss varies, but the Jayhawks, with only one loss prior to last Saturday, have obviously rebounded well before.

“If they were a bad team, I’d say it makes them vulnerable,” Martin said. “But with all good teams, and with them great teams, that pisses them off; makes them hungry. When you’re around a good team and they lose, they can’t wait to get back on the floor to get it back.”

In the last meeting between KU and K-State, on ESPN

See REMATCH, Page T4

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